

TO THE EDITOR:
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CHOLERA KILLS MANY

Spreading Over Place Where Turks and Armenians Fought.

An Average of 25 Persons Are Dying Daily in Streets of Alexandropolis From Cholera and Hunger.

Constantinople.—Cholera is spreading throughout that part of Armenia which was the scene of the war between the Turks and Armenians last winter, according to a dispatch from Tiflis, forwarded by Paxton Hibben of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Hibben is a member of the group of representatives of the Near East relief and recently visited Armenia before starting northward through Russia to Moscow. He writes that the cholera is due to lack of foodstuffs and the consequent reduced resistance of the population.

"An average of twenty-five aged persons and young children are dying daily in the streets of Alexandropolis from both cholera and hunger," he adds. "The bodies are being loaded in wagons which are continually making the rounds of the streets."

The American Near East relief is taking additional hundreds of virtually starved children into its already overcrowded orphanages until buildings can be obtained.

"There are 63 registered cases of cholera in Erivan and 141 at Alexandropolis and the deaths are averaging 20 per cent of the cases."

The homeless inhabitants of 140 towns razed by the Turks are camping in the fields and swarming in the city streets, and are without the slightest hope of assistance from the impoverished government in whose paper money 4,000 rubles is equivalent to 1 cent.

"The Armenian foreign minister, Aznanas Mooravian, and the minister of supplies, Sarkis Sraheounian, recently waited on a delegation of twenty-five Americans headed by Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the near east relief, to appeal for American aid to see Armenia through the winter. They stated that the government was trying desperately to obtain grain from Persia, but that the Persian government was becoming alarmed at the exportation of foodstuffs and had ordered an embargo, thus cutting off the only near-by source of supply."

FINDS RARE MOSAIC WORK

American Student Discovers Masterpiece in Forgotten Cathedral Some Miles From Rome.

Rome.—An American young man, Harry Steinfeld of Pittsburgh, winner of the "Prix de Paris," student of the American academy here, has discovered a masterpiece of Cosmopolitan mosaic embellishing a great facade of a medieval cathedral. It is several miles from Rome, a Civita Castellana, a place for centuries forgotten, where the genius of Cosmopolitan and his sons a but commonplace because of familiarity.

The design was executed in 1210 and shows the influence of the Byzantine school. The whole of the facade is rich in color and glittering with gold on fragments of stone which has stood the test of 700 years. The immense detail in the design staggers one. The top of the loggia is one mass of mosaic done with various colors. Steinfeld says the work is "a dream; the best example of outside decorative mosaic I know of."

Cow Lassoes Aged Man in His Yard

Freehold, N. J.—Lassoed by his cow, Frederick Carton of Everett, oldest Civil war veteran in Monmouth county, was nearly dragged to his death by his plight and came to his rescue. The aged man, who lost an arm in battle, was pulling weeds in his front yard when the cow, fastened by a chain to a stake, circled around him.

"Cold in the Head"

In an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the mucous membrane of the nasal cavity, thus rendering it immune to colds. Remedies of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a potent remedy and acts through the blood, thus restoring the mucous membrane to its normal condition. It is a safe and reliable remedy. H. A. HALL & Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

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In the basketball games here last Friday afternoon between the respective boys' and girls' teams of the Irondale and Potosi schools, resulted in a score of 16-4 in favor of the Potosi boys, and a score of 12-2 in favor of the Irondale girls.

Among the world war veterans of this county who are attending the national meeting of the American Legion at Kansas City this week are Dr. H. J. Blount, Albert Casey, Leo Flynn, Paul Casey and Elia Hornsey of Potosi, Burnham Long of Cadet, and the two Commies boys of Tiff.

The new De Soto Trust Company of De Soto will open its doors to business on November 5th. This institution has acquired all the desirable assets of the defunct Peoples Bank of that place, and guarantees fifty percent of the approved claims against the assets of said bank.

Welborn Estes and Miss Fay Oster, who was one of the teachers in the Potosi high school last year, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Charleston, Mo., one day recently. They will be at home at Hilldale ranch in this county after November 15. We join their many friends in best wishes.

County Superintendent Burwell Fox and all the teachers of the Potosi school will attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association, which convenes in St. Louis tomorrow for a three-days' session. Mr. Fox said there would also be a large delegation of teachers from our rural school attending the meeting.

Joseph got his. We mean Joseph Clinkingbeard of Crawford County, who some time ago lied himself out of an illicit distilling charge in court over there and was then indicted for perjury. Joe will now climb his beard against the walls of the penitentiary at Jeff City for thirty months as the outcome of the perjury charge.

The defunct Peoples Bank of Bismarck has up to the present moment returned to the depositors 83 percent of the money they had in the bank when it was closed last winter. It is believed the depositors will finally be paid in full. The stockholders of the bank will therefore be the only losers. The bank was capitalized at \$15,000.

Arlene Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferrall, celebrated the first anniversary of her birthday on Saturday, October 29th. Six o'clock dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carr and daughters, Rebecca and Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carr and sons, John and Blaine; Mrs. W. H. Best and son Wilbert. It was a very enjoyable and happy party. The little girl received many lovely gifts.

Messrs. J. W. Harris of St. Louis and J. H. Hicks of St. Genevieve spent last week in Potosi endeavoring to interest local capital in the manufacture of a soft drink vending machine here. We are informed they succeeded in interesting a number of our business men in the proposition, but the matter of locating the factory in this city has as yet not been definitely determined. The two promoters left for St. Louis Sunday afternoon, promising to return in a few days, bringing with them one of the machines for a demonstration.

Judge Dearing convened circuit court here in adjourned term this morning with the Carr bank robbery case on the docket for trial. If no continuance is taken, there will be an interest legal battle at this trial. The state will be represented by Prosecuting Attorney W. A. Cooper and C. H. Richeson of Potosi, James Booth of Union, and B. H. Marbury of Farmington, while the defense will be handled by Bass & Bass, a well-known law firm of St. Louis. A large number of witnesses has been summoned to give testimony at the trial.

The mystery surrounding the death of Chris Steagall, who was shot from ambush while driving on the old cat road between Bonne Terre and Leadwood January 5, 1918, may be cleared up as the result of the arrest of John Griffin and Steagall's widow, who are now in jail at Farmington charged with Steagall's murder. They had been living together in Reynolds County. Griffin was suspected of the murder at the time the crime was committed and placed under arrest, but for want of sufficient evidence to warrant conviction, the charge against him was not pressed at that time. The county authorities now claim they have sufficient evidence to make a strong case against both Griffin and the woman—Lead Belt News.

The St. Louis Times of Oct. 26th says: "While her husband is so seriously ill from heart disease in St. Luke's Hospital that he can receive no visitors, Mrs. John H. Curran of 1641 Enright avenue, today gave first indications of having safely recovered from a stroke of appendicitis that caused her to undergo an emergency operation Oct. 18. Mrs. Curran, whose reputation as an author and as a medium for receiving the ouija board dictation of Patience Worth has extended to Europe, was permitted to leave her sickbed today for the first time. She was stricken suddenly more than a week ago and was critically ill for a time. Mr. Curran, secretary and treasurer of the Industrial and Process Engineering Company, has been suffering from heart disease for nine months and his condition is grave."

STRAYED—One year-old black mare, 15 hands high, little iron-gray on left hind leg, both front hoofs season-crooked; had on nail when last seen; reward of \$5 for information leading to recovery.
W. H. Wisdom, Shirley, Mo.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN
Almost new \$500 Starck Player Piano. Purchaser unable to continue monthly terms. Will make new contract with responsible party for balance due (considerable already paid.) Write for particulars, F. A. Starck Piano Co., 1102 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. W. N. (Billie) Wood surrendered the throttle of the engine of the Potosi Branch train for good and all when he finished the day's work last Monday evening, being retired on a substantial pension by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. in reward for his long and faithful service. He began his railroading career in 1867, at the age of 17, on what is now the Wabash system in Missouri. In 1873 he began his long service on the Iron Mountain and on September 10, 1876, came to work on the Potosi Branch as fireman, to become engineer the year following. In this occupation he had continued ever since until he retired as stated. Some four years ago his friends here decorated him with a gold medal in appreciation of his long and efficient service on the Branch as well as of his general good-fellowship. While Billie will no longer lose the whistle of the old choo-choo, may he live long in the peace and comfort of this reward for his faithfulness and toil.

Belgrade People Entertained
In St. Louis.

Misses May and Myrtle Mason of Belgrade, who are making their home in St. Louis this winter, entertained a number of their Belgrade friends with a party at their present home one evening last week. The function was given in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of Miss Fern Maxwell and was much enjoyed by all. Delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Ethel Maxwell, Mildred Marie and Bernice Browne, Hallie Midgett, Vergie Robinson, Lee Mosier and Janey Bennett; Mrs. Onie Thompson, Mrs. Emmett Thompson; Earl and Lester Bennett, Byron Thompson and Lester Robinson.

Big State Sunday School Meet.

The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri Sunday School Association will be held in St. Louis on November 15, 16, 17 and 18. The Third Baptist Church, the largest Protestant Church in the city, will be the main headquarters. So large have these gatherings become, however, that many other nearby churches will be used for overflow meetings, simultaneous sessions and divisional conferences.

The last convention was attended by 224 registered delegates from 21 counties and 3 cities. At this meeting 350 are expected. Many counties are making up auto parties. The officers of our County Sunday School Association are anxious to have Washington County represented by a large delegation. Any Sunday School worker may attend. Reduced rates of 1 and 1-2 fare, on certificate plan, have been authorized by all railroads.

APPRECIATIVE.
The Irondale girls' basketball team extends its thanks to Prof. Lake for his kindness and thoughtfulness to the members in their game with the Potosi girls on Oct. 27. The Potosi girls played well, but Irondale was victorious with a score of 9-2. We are hoping for another game with Potosi before the season ends.

CAPTAIN IRONDALE TEAM.

IN MEMORIAM.
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Eugene Ward, who departed this life October 21, 1919. You are gone but not forgotten, nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last we shall always remember thee. Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

WHY?
A subscriber to this paper submits the following questions:
Why hasn't Potosi a creamery?
Why hasn't Potosi a canning factory?
Why hasn't Potosi a shoe factory?
Why hasn't Washington County an agricultural agent?
Why don't Potosi merchants advertise? It's no wonder mail order houses get most of the trade.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Sunday school at the usual hour; leave least at 10:45; sermon by the pastor, closing with administering of the Lord's supper; Epworth League at 6:45; preaching at 7:30. You are welcome to all these services.
W. D. Humphrey, Minister.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Celeb D. Evans Potosi
Nora Rousier St. Louis
Earl C. Collins Potosi
Ruth Smith

Wife beating has not gone entirely out of style in Missouri, and, apparently, G. Leonard, a Carter County farmer was too vigorous when he indulged in this pastime one day recently, for his wife died from the effects of the beating he had given her.

1893

1921

Twenty-Eight Years of Service

Under the Same Management is the Record of the

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK

OF POTOSI, MISSOURI

Safe banking methods have constantly added to its prestige and strengthened its resources. The experience of its officers in financial matters is at the command of its patrons, and all business entrusted to this bank will receive careful consideration and be held as strictly confidential. Interest paid on savings accounts and time deposits. You are cordially invited to confer with us.

JNO. F. EVANS, President
F. J. FLYNN, Cashier

W. J. EVANS, Asst. Cashier
V. A. SMITH, Asst. Cashier



Columbia Dry Batteries
work better and last longer

- for bells and buzzers
- for thermometers
- for gas engines
- for dry battery lighting in closets, cellars, garages, barns, etc.
- for ignition on the Ford while starting. Durable and cold weather "batteries"

The world's most famous dry battery, and where group of individual cells is needed. Famous Spring Clip Binding. Fits at no extra charge.

When Comp'ny Comes

—what new airs of busy importance the old doorbell puts on!

Take home a Columbia "Bell Ringer" Dry Battery and give your doorbell a chance. A single package of double power—solid as a brick—no connectors to fuss with. For all bells, buzzers, alarms, heat regulators, etc. One Columbia "Bell Ringer" works better and lasts longer than the wired-up group of ordinary cells.

Sold by electricians and accessory shops and garages, hardware and general stores. You cannot mistake the package.

Columbia Dry Batteries

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jennie A. Hawking deceased, that I, the undersigned executrix of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Washington County, Missouri, to be begun and holden in the city of Potosi, in said county and state, on the second Monday in November, 1921.

MAUD J. HAWKINS, Executrix.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Byron DeForest, deceased, that I, the undersigned administratrix of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Washington County, Missouri, to be begun and holden in the city of Potosi, in said county and state, on the second Monday in November, 1921.

MARY E. DEFOREST, Administratrix.

TWO-STORY CROP PROVES SUCCESS

Enterprising Farmer Discovers How to Make Fourth Plain Land Pay.

RAISE CHICKS AND PRUNES

Chickens Fertilize Land Good Only for Raising Prunes—Farmer's Discovery Leads to Rapid Growth in the Industry.

Vancouver—Fourth Plain, now a community with the thriving village of Orchards as the center, is expecting to come into its own in a few years. The reason is a system of agriculture known to Orchard residents as the "two-story crop." If the Orchard residents make their present system work, it will be the first plan for tilling the scanty Fourth Plain soil that has proved a success since the land was first cultivated by the Hudson Bay company some 10 years ago. The Hudson Bay farmers made the land pay. Until very recently, the only other people that profited from Fourth Plain were the real estate men, who frequently sold the same tract of land two or three times a year.

Soil Looks Fine.
The soil of Fourth Plain is fine looking on top. In fact, what soil there is is good soil, but it exists only in very small quantities. An inch or so beneath the surface, gravel is found. Eastern people, tired into buying a small farm, soon found that it could not be made to produce. Even prunes failed, this being about the worst thing that can be said for southern Washington land. The prune crops were usually small, although occasionally big crops are harvested.

R. J. Renny, a well-known chicken man, discovered the "two-story crop." In searching for a farm for a chicken ranch, he found a place at Orchards that was well drained and otherwise suited. On the farm when he bought was a prune orchard. Mr. Renny cultivated the orchard and raised the chickens in addition. He soon found that the chickens fertilized the prune orchard, the light soil being well adapted to the purpose. As a general rule animal fertilizer cannot be used for prune orchards except on light well drained soil.

Mr. Renny specialized on quality stock, and his birds and eggs command far better than the market price. Others of his neighbors tried out the experiment and it was soon found that practically every Orchard farm is as well adapted to the two-story crop as the Renny place. Ten years ago but one commercial chicken raiser was located at Orchards. Now the number in the district is probably close to 100, and every flock is being increased.

Chickens Fertilize Land.
A thousand chickens in the hands of an experienced chicken man will produce a comfortable living at Orchards. The chickens occupy the "ground floor" on the farm and fertilize the prune trees, occupying the second story. While the prune trees are not remarkably productive as prune trees go, nevertheless they represent practically all profit.

As over 50 chicken ranches have been established in the last six months, it is conservatively estimated that at the present rate of increase two more years will make Orchards the greatest chicken country in the United States, not excluding Petaluma, Cal. Practically every chicken raiser, in addition to his flock of birds, has an orchard, and the receipts from both fruit and chickens make farming a success.

Orchards is six miles from Vancouver, Wash., and but ten miles from Portland, Ore., and as a street car line runs through the new chicken country, the growers have little to fear about finding a market.

SEEKS TO PATENT U. S. FLAG

British Firm Denied Application for Trademark in South America.

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—Complaint has often been made by manufacturers and others that on entering South America for the purpose of selling their products they found that some enterprising person had appropriated their trademark and patent rights, thus being able to prevent the use of the manufacturer's own brands without "adjustment."

Probably the most curious case of such an attempt to appropriate a design was made here recently when an English firm applied for patent rights on the American flag. It was denied.

Left Husband 150 Times in 14 Years' Wedded Life

Heleen Caldwell of Detroit, Mich., left her husband, John, 150 times during their married life from 1907 to 1921. John told Judge Harry J. Dingeman. He asserted his wife was fond of dancing; that, on coming home from work at midnight, he would find her little boy sitting on the front steps waiting for him and that his wife would come in later, saying she had been to a dance. He was given a decree.

LADY BLACKSMITH



Mrs. Ashby, wife of an ex-sergeant major, has started a shoeing and blacksmith's business near Leatherhead, Surrey, Eng. She gained her experience during the war, and has now satisfied her ambition by starting her own forge.

Read the Journal, \$1.50.